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THE INDEX-CATALOGUE MARCHES ON

A number of years ago the cartoonist Goldberg introduced a pair of comic characters called Mike and Ike who "looked alike," to quote their creator. One of them had the well established habit of asking the other questions whose answers were obvious to all in the neighborhood.

One of their hoary jokes which evoked many a belly laugh, appeared a long time after national prohibition went into effect or rather was supposed to be in effect. Watching a truckload of booze unloading in front of a speakeasy, Mike, when informed that some years before a law had been passed establishing prohibition throughout the nation, asked Ike plaintively, "When does it begin?"

The Editor of the Index-Catalogue is likewise plagued at times with various and sundry Mikes and Ikes who are asking continually - "When will you finish the catalogue?" The idea that the Catalogue has a definite finishing point and will some day have "The End" placed after the final page of a volume, somehow can't be beaten out of some heads. There may be an end to the alphabet, but no sooner is Z finished than the Editor must begin jousting with a revived and pugnacious A in another series.

It seems only yesterday, although actually four years have passed, that the Librarian of the Army Medical Library under whose supervision the Index Catalogue is published, congratulated the Editor upon completing the "B" volume, 4th Series, of more than 1,100 pages and weighing a little less than six pounds. Dr. Billings' first volume published in 1880 had only 880 pages and weighed eight pounds. It would have tipped the scales at nearly ten pounds if it had been of a pagination equal to the modern books. In Billings' time, "Brain" occupied 80 pages of references and his volume contained almost all the references on the literature of the brain published since time began, up to 1880. The references to the brain in the 4th Series of the Catalogue issued in 1937 covering a period of about fifteen years only, filled 110 pages with fifty percent more references. Nothing could be more startling to the medical bibliographer than these figures which show the enormous increase in published literature. In 1880 "Blood" was an insignificant step-child with 55 pages and perhaps 3,000 references to its credit. In 1937 "Blood" strode to the front, a lusty fellow in possession of nearly 300 pages, or one quarter of an entire volume with some 23,000 references, practically all of them published in the previous fifteen years.

So the Index-Catalogue goes on. It is now in its 62nd year having begun its work under Billings at a time when the present librarian was interested mostly in milk bottles. It will go on, in a never ending procession of volumes, which are of unmeasured value to the medical and scientific world. The 53rd and the 6th of the present series will be off the press in a few weeks, the last galley having been printed. This does not mean a vacation for the Editor. No, indeed! he is now tearing his hair over the first pages of Volume 7.

H.W.J.

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